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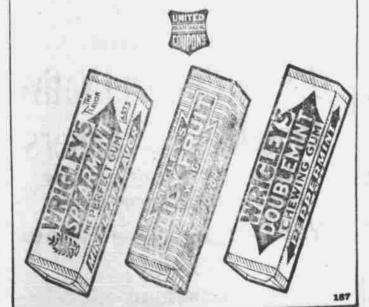
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## PERSHING GIVEN WELCOME

brave fellows who came over and battlefields of Europe naking our success possible."

and self sacrifice to sustain Per. roll. thing and supply him with troops When Pershing took the punitive

address he presented Pershing his had commanded any body of troops ermanent commission as general W. G. McAdoo welcomed him for never got into action. the city of New York. Mrs. F. M. From the time Pershing graduated

Pershing he became the fourth man campaign against the great Apache to hold that coveted title in the chief Geronimo, who for many years army of the United States The lind kept the great southwestern other three were Grant, Sheridan and country almost closed to immigra-

has been written about Pershing in combat with the wilv savages

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(Continued from Page One.) | and his life and history are so fresh cumstances like these. It is over in the public mind that it is diffiwhelming, overpowering. To say I cult to tell the average American am glad to be home is superfluous, anything new about the man who accept this in the name of the commanded the great army on the

served to the best of their ability in | As late as the time of the Russo-Japanese war in 1904, Pershing, over Secretary Baker in welcoming Per. 49, still was a captain in the regular shing, said: "The task imposed on army, His associated say he never the general in leading America's grumbled, but always kept plugging greatest army required all the im at his job. Reams and reams have agination of genius and the energy been written about how he took a of a great commander. From the prominent part in the pacification of first Pershing had the confidence the Philippine islands and how Pres of the president and secretary of ident Roosevelt made him a brighwar. From the beginning he had dier general, jumping him over the all the support the people could give, heads of exactly 862 other men who The people worked with devotion were senior to him on the service

Secretary Baker acted as master dit Villa, he became the only living Belgium. of ceremonies. At the close of his officer of the American army who

so large as a brigade in anything Senator Wadsworth welcomed Per. approaching action. It is true that thing on behalf of the senate. Rep. the late General Function commanded resentative Mondell, majority leader, more than a brigade on the Vera welcomed him in behalf of the house. Cruz expedition, but Functon's troops

Swacker greeted Pershing on behalf from West Point in 1886 he had his type of the governor of Missouri, Per-full share of active and valuable service in the army. Like his classmates, he immediately was plunged nament title of general upon John I into the Indian wars. He entered a tion by his skill and bravery. It - As the central American figure in the world war, with the single ex. of the young American army officers ception of President Wilson, so much received that special training evolved

The End of a Perfect Day



expedition to Mexico after the ban- tifle modern warfare in France and critical point in the campaign There

ug, of trailing and of perfect self- went a long way towards bringing reliance in the school beyond the about the unification of the entents ken of any European soldier, and armies under Marshal Foch many a midnight raid by the Amer. It was not until Pershing was cans into No Man's Land doubtless tain that the plans he had unde will found its inception and elever exe the assistance of his own stuff for cution in the brain of one of these a successful campaign into Alsace

dimented by General Miles, his with pack train, over rough country. 140 miles in forty-six hodrs, bringng in every animal and man in good adition." Until he reached comnand rank Pershing niways was a avaley officer and the records of war department show more than

Philippines as adjutant general of seek permission of the American sthe menartment of Mindanao and

l'erabing's cares : ile began to take and to display the powers of con where I shall inspect the calife to centration upon difficult problems forms. Personally, I feel confidethat stood him in good stead in the that the proposition will go throug officer at the time, selected Pershing to organize and conduct a campaign against the Moros who for centuries had successfully resisted all attempts of the Spanish army to sub-

Up to that point something of a parellel may be found in the careers of Wood and Pershing. Each had made brilliant reputations as Indian by President Roosevelt for extraordinary promotion because of their tigh promise of military ability. Roossvelt had made Wood a brigadier genral in 1901 and he made Pershing, then a captain a brigadier genral in 1905 to the absolute consternation of the old line of the army because it involved the "jumping" of both officers over many hundreds of their seniors.

Pershing justified the confidence hat Wood had imposed in him in his Moro campaign. There was a sultan of Bacalod with unknown thousands of followers intrenched in the marshes and mountains of the ropical islands behind heavy forts of paim wood, logs and giant creeprs and thorn bushes woven into what was supposed to be impregnable defenses. Pershing had made s study of the conditions and so well had be organized his little force, consisting of a battalion of infantry, a squadron of cavalry and a section of artillery that ni two days the Moro's strongholds were cleared out and the island of Mindanao was soon placed under Pershing's military governorship.

When he returned home in 1914 to was given but a short rest in San Francisco. Trouble began on the Mexican border and he was sent there in command of the Eighth brigade, charged with the special duty d running down or driving off Villa.

Pershing was chosen to mmand the American forces in France, he took with him many of he browned and hardened veterans of his Mexican campaign and these men formed the nucleus of the famons First division of the American expeditionary force.

Pershing believed in team work; he knew that whatever success the Germans had attained was through their unified command of the armics of the central powers. So be was not only willing, but anxious to see the same principle adopted oy the entente armies. He sank his private ambitions and freely tenidered his services of the last Amer-

medime Indian fighters of Pershing's Lerraine had behind them the sup port of a sufficient number of Amer It is recorded officially of Per loan soldiers that Pershing felt jurified in taking complete command ommander-in-chief in the Geronimo that the American army broke the

or gallantry at the battle of El min, a leading advocate of the preer army and after a short detail the transa States, will leave to Washington in the bureau of in- America and England next month dar affairs was sent out to the in the United States he says he will

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